

U. S. WEATHER BU-
REAU. Nov. 2--Last
24 hours' rainfall, 16.
Temperature, max. 79;
min. 69. Weather, un-
settled.

Sunday Advertiser

SUGAR--96 = Test
Centrifugals, 3.90c.;
Per Ton, \$78.00. 88
Analysis Beets, 9s.
3 3-4d.; Per Ton, \$79.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1907.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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KALIHI SITE IS SUITABLE ONE

Valley Land for Boys' Home Can Be Had.

"I think that the offer of Bishop
Libert to donate the land for a site
for the new government home for the
boys from the settlement on Molokai
from the property acquired by his
church in upper Kalihi valley should
be accepted by the Territorial author-
ities," said Allan Herbert yesterday.
"The building of the home in the nei-
ghborhood of the proposed Sisters' Home
and the orphanage recommends itself
to me from the fact that the nurses
wanted for the home will be where
they will have the companionship of
congenial friends, while extra nurses
and teachers, should they be wanted,
would be easily and quickly procur-
able.

"I notice that President Pinkham
seems to think that there is not the
amount of land available in the nei-
ghborhood of Honolulu that he would like
to have in order that the boys could
be taught practical farming and upon
which produce for the home could be
raised. But there is an abundance of
good agricultural land in the Kalihi
valley. Between the Bishop estate, the
Kaplan estate, the Allen estate and
the Campbell estate there are at least
two thousand acres of land within easy
access of the site offered for the home
by Bishop Libert. I feel confident that
any of these estates would gladly
donate enough land for the purpose.
Some of the property is in trust and
could not be conveyed to the govern-
ment outright, but long leases at a
nominal rent could be secured. I dis-
cussed the matter this morning with
Mrs. Campbell-Parker and she ex-
pressed a willingness to use her influence
with the other trustees of the Campbell
estate to give enough land on a long
lease to be cultivated by the boys of
the home, provided the offer of Bishop
Libert is accepted. She appeared much
interested in the matter and thinks
the site offered an excellent one for
the purpose.

"I am thoroughly acquainted with
the possibilities of Kalihi valley, both
horticulturally and agriculturally and
I regard it as undoubtedly the richest
of the five valleys in Honolulu. Thirty
years ago upper Kalihi was thickly
settled with natives and Portuguese,
more than in any of the other valleys,
and the only reason they have left
their holdings there is because right
up to the present time there has never
been a decent road built up the valley,
leaving it impassable in wet weather.
The soil is first-class and the rainfall
there is sufficient to raise any of the
ordinary crops without irrigation. As
an example of what can be done, I
have raised four crops of Irish pota-
toes on my Kalihi land this year.

WILL ASK THAT FLEET BE SENT TO HAWAII

One of the principal reasons for which
Governor Frear will attend the Trans-
mississippi Congress as the special rep-
resentative of the Honolulu Chamber
of Commerce is to urge upon the meet-
ing the passing of a resolution point-
ing out to Congress the necessity of
the Atlantic fleet extending its Pacific
cruise to at least as far from the San
Francisco base as the Hawaiian Is-
lands. He will ask that this request
be included in a vote of commendation
on the action of the Navy Depart-
ment in despatching the fleet on its
practice cruise to the Pacific.

The matter of endorsing the resolu-
tion of the Honolulu Chamber of Com-
merce regarding Pearl Harbor will also
be taken up and urged. The endorse-
ment of such a gathering, representa-
tive of the business interest of the en-
tire West, would be the strongest back-
ing along that line that the Pearl Har-
bor matter could have and is, certain-
ly well worth pressing for.

SEER AND PROPHET GUEST AT A LUAU

President Smith and Elder
Sheehy Are Entertained
a la Hawaii.

A most admirably appointed luau
was given yesterday afternoon at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paoa,
in honor of President Joseph Smith
and Elder Sheehy of the Reorganized
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day
Saints. It was the first occasion of the
kind either of these gentlemen had ex-
perienced and was thoroughly enjoyed
by them and by a number of other
visitors in the islands, and by a com-
pany of at least three hundred kama-
nuias of longer or shorter residence
here.

The guests were welcomed on enter-
ing the grounds at the Ena road, Wai-
kiki. The grounds are ample and the
lawn well kept. The luau was served
in a large tent which pleasantly broke
the somewhat strenuous trade wind.
The floor of the tent was covered with
mats about the tables and with coco-
nut fronds elsewhere. There were six
long low tables. Two of them were
covered with yellow crepe paper, with
yellow chrysanthemums in profusion,
for decoration. Two were in purple,
asters being the decoration. Two were
in scarlet with carnations as deco-
rations. The tables were low so that the
true Hawaiian style of seating, on lau-
hala mats, was followed, a method
provocative of many jokes and merrim-
ent among those to whom it is
an unaccustomed position. President
Smith in spite of his seventy-five
years, adapted himself to it with grace
and cheerfulness.

The tables were loaded with the ac-
customed things of the luau, all ex-
cellently cooked or prepared. The poi
was served in coconut poi bowls.

Among those present besides the
guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. E.
Ingham, G. J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Willard of Los Angeles, Mr.
and Mrs. Campbell of New York, Mr.
and Mrs. Fishburn of San Diego, Dr.
and Mrs. J. M. Whitney, R. H. Trent,
Captain Plitz, Dr. W. T. Monsarrat,
Ralph S. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
L. Rhodes, Mrs. George Lucas, Harry
Winthrop Tappan of Los Angeles,
Miss Pilko, Miss Puohau, Mr. and
Mrs. Isaac Harbottle, Mrs. Emma Gul-
lick, Senator Kalaupapa, Mr. and
Mrs. Moses K. Nakulua, Mrs. Wright,
Miss Kahale, the Misses Kinney, Mrs.
Wilson, Mrs. Bittman, Mrs. Hearne,
Miss Vandenburg, Miss Marshall,
Judge J. L. Kaulukou, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mahuka, John W. Francis, Supervisor
Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinton,
D. Kalaupapa, Jr. and many others.

The Hawaiian band was in attend-
ance and rendered a very pleasing pro-
gram of largely Hawaiian music. Miss
Pihl sang a number of songs to the
accompaniment of the band. Her sing-
ing was very much enjoyed.

Among the interesting incidents of
the occasion was the meeting of Presi-
dent Smith and Mrs. J. M. Whitney.
It was Mrs. Whitney's father, Mr. L.
L. Rice, who found the long lost and
diligently searched for Spalding man-
uscript, in Honolulu, among a quanti-
ty of neglected manuscript, the remain-
ers of a mass of matter that had
come to him in the purchase of a
printing office in Painesville, Ohio,
years before. Mrs. Whitney said to
President Smith, that she did not won-
der that the Latter Day Saints con-
sidered the manner of the preservation
of this manuscript providential when it
was considered that it had been
carried around by her father during
many years and many removals with-
out any knowledge that it was in his
possession, or thought that it or any
of the manuscripts among which it
was were of great value.

The Spalding manuscript, which
was the manuscript of a romance
written by one Solomon Spalding, was
claimed by the opponents of Mormon-
ism to have been the original or to
have contained the ideas of the Book
of Mormon. In other words that Joseph
Smith had transcribed or paraphrased
this romance into the Book of Mormon.
To disprove this the manuscript was
sought everywhere by the Mormons,
and when it was thus found after
many years the mere reading showed
that it had nothing in common with
the Book of Mormon.

Following the luau there were short
addresses by President Smith and Elder
Sheehy. They were introduced by
David Kalaupapa, Jr. who was the
Master of Ceremonies for the occa-
sion. President Smith spoke of the
pleasure it gave him to visit these is-
lands, and of the warm welcome he
had received. He had found through-
out a long life that men were generally
kindly everywhere, and he took it as
a token of the universal brotherhood
of man. It had been his happiness to
live during the era of great material
progress. He had seen the develop-
ment of transportation from the ox
cart to the locomotive and the great
steamship, and of light from the tallow
dip to electricity. He bore on his
hands the evidences of injury by the
first harvesters, the sickle, and he had
seen the development up to the self-
binding machine.



EMPEROR MUTSUHITO, OF JAPAN, WHO CELEBRATES HIS FIFTY-
FIFTH BIRTHDAY TODAY.

CALL PINKHAM A DIRTY LIAR

Resolution From Settlement
Read at Aala Park Mass
Meeting.

A strong resolution on the Wallach
matter, purporting to have come from
"The Committee of Seven" at Kala-
papa, was read at the mass meeting
of Hawaiians last night, held at Aala
park. The resolution was read by
Charley K. Nottley and was endorsed
by an almost unanimous vote by the
Hawaiians last night. The resolution
recites the promises alleged to have
been made by President Pinkham dur-
ing his last visit to the settlement and
compares these promises to the actions
and words of President Pinkham after
his return to Honolulu, the Committee
of Seven concluding the matter by
resolving that Pinkham is "he hoo-
puaipuni ino loa," which translated is
"a dirty liar."

The meeting last night was an ex-
clusively Hawaiian affair, there being
somewhere over a thousand present.
These listened attentively to the speak-
ers, but displayed little enthusiasm ex-
cept when called upon to vote an en-
dorsement of the resolution from Kala-
papa, which they did in a whoop. Other-
wise they listened in a resigned sort
of way to the speeches of their leaders,
in which the Board of Health was lib-
erally abused and roasted. There were
present on the platform Senator John
C. Lane, Representative Kalana, Super-
visors Fern and Harvey, Harry Moss-
man, J. M. Poepe, William White,
Charley Nottley and Editor Like and
Wallach.

Wallach addressed the meeting at
length, turning the vials of his wrath
upon the Board of Health and announc-
ing that he had received "an offer"
from Hongkong, China, and would soon
shake the dust of Hawaii from his feet
and leave the country in mourning.

THE KALAUPAPA RESOLUTIONS.

The resolution of the Committee of
Seven, roughly translated, is as fol-
lows:

"To all persons to whom these presents
may come:

"We, the undersigned, the seven
members of the committee chosen
at a meeting on October 15, 1907,
at Beretania Hall, Kalaupapa, to
consult with President Pinkham con-
cerning J. Lor Wallach, and in that
consultation he (the President) gave
his promise before us, the members of
the committee, that he would permit
J. Lor Wallach to try his remedies on
some of the lepers here at the Settle-
ment; and that on his return he would
place his approval before the Board of
Health, and he would also support the
report of the committee, and recom-
mend that J. Lor Wallach should be
allowed to practice in conformity with
the prayers of the lepers.

"During this consultation, the com-
mittee did not at all ask the Presi-
dent to have a proof from J. Lor Wal-
lach, or from his (Wallach's) support-
ers. The President said: 'There is no
doubt, because I can control the minds
of the members of the Board of Health
to consent to your wishes.'

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PLAIN TALK FROM IAUKEA

Gives Hustace Piece of His
Mind With Straight
Statistics.

Sheriff Iaukea is firm in the belief
that what he sought and procured
from the Board of Supervisors in the
way of increased allowance for the
police department needs was only just
and right, both to himself as sheriff
and to the public, which elected him
to office.

"I did not intend to say anything,
more in regard to Mr. Hustace's in-
sinnuations about police incompetency,
but I believe I am justified in present-
ing a defense of the department," said
the sheriff yesterday. "To begin with,
Mr. Hustace makes a wild assertion
when he says that gambling is being
conducted openly in certain places in
this city. Now, quite to the contrary,
I believe the public is satisfied that
open gambling is not being carried on.
I certainly didn't expect to put down
every form of gambling vice, neither
did any one else expect the police to.
We are doing our level best with the
force at our command to restrict gam-
bling in its worst forms, and, if I do
say it, the present police administra-
tion has accomplished results that
ought to satisfy the most hypercritical.

"Mr. Hustace makes the further
charge that the police department is
run at sixes and sevens, and bases his
statement on the fact that at a quarter
of five one afternoon when he visited
the Station House he found neither
the Sheriff, the Deputy Sheriff, the
Chief of Detectives nor Captain of
Police there. If he wanted to be fair
and just in his criticisms he would
have informed himself first as to the
system in vogue now and previously,
in the administration of police mat-
ters. Never for one minute of the day
or night is this department without an
officer in full charge. Besides the of-
ficials named, there is always an ex-
ecutive officer in charge of the whole
establishment with police under him,
ready to respond to any call that may
arise. For the time being when this
officer is on duty, and none of the
other heads are present, he has full
control of the police department, and
should occasion require it, word would
be immediately sent to the sheriff, or
any of the other heads, who are all in
direct communication with headquarters.
The office, like all other public
offices, has a closing hour, which is 4
o'clock.

"Mr. Hustace forgets that the present
police force for the city of Hon-
olulu, until it was increased by four
men recently, is smaller in numbers
than it ever has been in the last fifteen
years, and still there has been a
gradual increase in both nationalities
and population. By actual compar-
ison with the force under my predecessor,
we have twenty-two officers less
with which to police the city of Hon-
olulu.

"Instead of unjustly criticizing the
department, a person occupying the
position of chairman of the Board of
Supervisors, as Mr. Hustace does,
should acquaint himself more thor-
oughly with the details, in face of the

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

ROOSEVELT URGED TO CALL CONGRESS FOR A SPECIAL SESSION

Many Think Legislation Would Help Out the
Financial Situation--All Reports
Are Reassuring.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, November 3.—President Roosevelt is being
urged to call a special session of Congress to deal with the questions
arising out of the present financial situation. The reports from all
the financial centers are reassuring.

BANK RUNS ARE ENDED.

NEW YORK, November 3.—Quotations for stocks on the Ex-
change are steady and the market seems firm. The runs on the
banks, which have been almost continuous since the panic started,
have ended.

GILLET REASSURING.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.—Governor Gillett, after a
conference with the leading bankers here, has issued a reassuring
statement of conditions and prospects.

The public holidays, which the Governor declared for an in-
definite period, will be continued until sometime this week.

The bankers have decided to issue small certificates in order
that employers may be able to meet their payrolls.

PLENTY OF GOLD COMING.

NEW YORK, November 2.—The engagements for gold im-
portations amount to nearly thirty millions of dollars. The banks
and trust companies distributed seventy-five millions of dollars to-
day in dividends and interest payments.

STEAMER MAUNA KEA LAUNCHED YESTERDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.—The steamer Mauna Kea,
being built for the Inter-Island Steamship Company to run between
Honolulu and Hilo, was successfully launched yesterday.

The new steamer which the Inter-Island Company will soon
have in commission, will be a big improvement on any of the ves-
sels at present in the service. She will be 251 feet long and 37 feet
beam, compared with the 186 feet length and 32 feet beam of the
Kinai. She will be a modern vessel in all respects, being modeled
after the S. S. Mongolia. She is provided with a double bottom and
will have five decks above the hold. Her cabin accommodations will
be for 160 passengers, with much better accommodations for steer-
age passengers than now exist. She is fitted with triple expansion
engines and the contract calls for a speed of fifteen knots. Her
freight capacity is 600 tons.

WHITE LANDLORDS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR REPAIRS

VANCOUVER, November 3.—A decision of a test case in the
courts states that the white landlords are responsible for the dam-
ages done to their buildings during the recent anti-Japanese riots
in this city. The attempt was made to compel the tenants of the
buildings damaged to pay the costs of repairs.

CHINESE MOB STONE A MISSION.

HONGKONG, November 3.—The Scandinavian mission at
Nomher was stoned yesterday by a mob.

FOOTBALL SCORES YESTERDAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—The scores of the football games played
today follow: Princeton 16, Carlisle Indians 0; Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette,
0; Harvard 6, Brown 5; Cornell 18; Western University of Pennsylvania 5.

FEARS FOR WHALING FLEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—The whalers Hereman Beluga, Belvedere,
Thrasher and William Baylies have not been reported and it is feared they are
icebound.

WOULD ADMIT CHINESE COOLIES.

MANILA, November 2.—The Radical party of the Philippine Assembly is
supporting a bill removing the restrictions on Chinese immigration.

AN AGED HAWAIIAN MERCHANT IS DEAD

S. D. Koki, of E. O. Hall & Son's
store, yesterday received a wireless
message from his brother, announcing
the death of their father, a resident
of Waimea, Hawaii, for the last fifty

years. Mr. Koki was about 90 years
of age and leaves five children living,
one having died, and several grand-
children. He was only taken with his
last illness on Thursday and died on
Friday night. Letters by the Kinai
to his son here do not mention that the
old gentleman was at all ailing, and it
is supposed he succumbed to old age.
He was known to many people all over
the islands and respected by every-
body who knew him. His business was
that of storekeeper. He was a land-
owner in Waimea district.